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The

LYNN REVIEW

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SEPTEMBER, 1917

Nineteenth Year
No. 11

WE ARE NOW THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
IN THIS CITY FOR THE FAMOUS
BETTY WALES DRESSES

Only one store in a city may carry these dresses and we are pleased to announce that we are that one store.

The Betty Wales Dresses are splendidly made of quality materials. They stay in vogue longer than do most dresses. They are tailored in youthful styles, the kind of styles that are smart and different. New Betty Wales models appear from time to time affording one a wide range of choice for school, college, shopping, afternoon or business wear.

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The Melville Co.

312 UNION STREET

LYNN, MASS.

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According to present indications, there will be a second Bond Issue by our Government within the next two or three months.

Why not prepare for this issue by regular saving NOW, in this bank, so that you will not need to draw from your present resources for this investment.

We particularly welcome REGULAR deposits, though the amount be as small as a dollar, because this week to week thrift invariably develops the strong account of the future.

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Boston

The Advantages of IMMEDIATE INTEREST

INSTANT INTEREST is a feature of special value and service to the depositor in the Interest Department of the Essex Trust Company.

From the day you bring your deposit to the bank, your interest account is dated.

Thus, special sums in hand for a few weeks or a few months, may be left on deposit, drawing 3 per cent immediate interest, which is compounded monthly.

Limited checks permit ready access to one's deposit, at all times.

The central location of the bank makes it particularly convenient for business men or women who are called to Boston by their daily work.

In addition to our Interest and Commercial Departments, we call special attention to our safe deposit boxes which may be rented from \$3 to \$50 per year.



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25 Exchange Street

THREE DEPARTMENTS

INTEREST

Three Per Cent
Immediate Interest

COMMERCIAL

SAFE DEPOSIT

Special Boxes
\$3 Per Year

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The LYNN REVIEW

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs

Published by

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
Telephone, Lynn 1026.

SEPTEMBER, 1917 NINETEENTH YEAR
No. 11

Lynn needs a new charter.

Do all trading you possibly can with
Lynn merchants.

Sept. 1—1127th day of the greatest
war the world ever knew.

The Kaiser's greatest ally in the
United States is Politics!

The three R's of peace with Ger-
many—Reparation, Restitution, Res-
toration.

Our idea of complete inefficiency is
a Metropolitan police officer directing
traffic.

If you think government taxes are
irksome, think what it would be with
the Kaiser collecting tolls in this
country!

About every important country in
the world, save the U. S., is well nigh
bankrupt. What is the world com-
ing to?

Had Lynn not been abused we
would have civic pride to a greater
extent, prosperous shoe industry, and
150,000 population.

Some day the Kaiser may receive
no divine co-operation. This is likely
to infuriate him so that he will give
notice that the partnership has been
dissolved.

As might have been expected, the
Federal Trade Commission in Lynn
some two months ago, investigating
the local coal conditions, stated that
the prices on coal, in this vicinity,
have been maintained throughout the
war at a reasonable figure. Lynn
dealers have not in any way taken ad-
vantage of war time conditions.

The public market scheme is likely
to be a temporary affair, but in the
meantime, while it is being carried
through, the retail dealer is the prin-
cipal sufferer. It is probable, too, that
the farmer does not find the business
a profitable one. There ought to be
some plan developed by which farm
produce could be brought to market
cheaply and sold through the retail
dealer. One way to bring about a
solution of the difficulty would be for
more buyers of the retail merchant to
carry home their purchases them-
selves. Another step in the right di-
rection would be for the retail mer-
chant to sell for cash only. At pres-
ent the latter has too much overhead
charge and altogether too many bad
debts.

Discussing the matter with several
members of the constitutional conven-
tion, they reported much satisfaction
with the speech delivered by Judge
Lummus of Lynn regarding the initi-
ative and referendum. The Judge
brought forward many new points
which must have made a powerful
impression upon the wavering mem-
bers of the convention, especially those
who had not made up their minds how
they would vote upon the question and
who were receptive to arguments.
Judge Lummus' speech gave him a
reputation which extends all over
Massachusetts and will undoubtedly
tend to bring him more in the political
limelight.

One of the strongest planks in Gov-
ernor McCall's platform was the prom-
ised elimination of the useless com-
missions that infest the State House
in Boston, yet Governor McCall re-
appointed a Democrat to the office of
fire commissioner which costs the state
over \$30,000 a year and which, in the
opinion of experts, is an absolutely
worthless encumbrance on the state
of Massachusetts.

Nothing more clearly illustrates
property depreciation in Lynn than
the disposal, last month, of a lot on
lower Washington street for \$15,000
which was assessed by the city at
\$50,000.

What you do counts for much more
than what you say.

The Salem Saturday Observer says: "Regarding Governor McCall, there is a lot of sentiment in Salem against him, for various reasons, the most commonly expressed excuse for voting against him being his close affiliation with Charles S. Baxter, a well known legislative lobbyist. Some of his appointments have been severely criticized here, and his attitude on several public questions, especially his old-age pension scheme, has created a strong feeling of resentment." Ditto in Lynn.



We notice Henry B. Endicott compares Governor McCall to Governor Andrew. Republicans should understand an out-and-out Democrat is talking. Republicans are to settle matters in the September 25 primary.

The publisher of THE REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of THE REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street, Lynn, or telephone 1026.

\$1000 INSURANCE on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy, \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent. 7.50
Net cost for five years 5.00
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John R. Honors

Charles S. Lee

"Your Flag and My Flag."

Your flag and my flag,

And how it flies today,

In your land and my land

And half a world away!

Rose-red and blood-red

The stripes forever gleam;

Snow-white and soul-white—

The good forefathers' dream.

Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam
aright:—

The gloried guidon of the day; a shelter
through the night.

Your flag and my flag!

To every star and stripe

The drum beats as hearts beat

And pipers shrilly pipe!

Your flag and my flag—

A blessing in the sky;

Your hope and my hope—

It never hid a lie!

Home land and far land half the world
around,

Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples
at the sound!

Your flag and my flag!

And oh! how much it holds—

Your land and my land,

Secure within its folds!

Your heart and my heart

Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—

Red and blue and white.

The one flag—the great flag—the flag for
me and you,

Glorified all else beside—The red, the white,
the blue.

—Wilbur Nesbit.



Care and thrift in youth usually
means contentment late in life.

FRUIT—Best Quality—Lowest
Prices. Auto Delivery
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and Swampscott.

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window seats, etc.

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laundered by special process to look like
new.

Goods furnished by sample when re-
quested.

ALBION K. HALL

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Telephone 1695

In the matter of food prices the public has been robbed and robbed without mercy or compunction. Who is to blame is another question, but one which the Government should be able to answer readily. Almost on the day Hoover was made food commissioner, meat prices in Lynn advanced from ten to fifteen cents all along the line. Most surprising, too, has been the variation in food prices in different stores—vegetables selling at twenty per cent less “just around the corner.” Peaches at five cents apiece, rump steak at 60 cents, potatoes at 80 cents and other similar prices are simply extortionate and unjustified by any other reason than the desire of a few manipulators to make millions in a minute. The first step toward a united nation in the pursuit of this war is control of prices on necessities of life and regulation downward.



The jitneys certainly took advantage of their brief opportunity to rob the public and the soldiers who desired transportation to Lynnfield. Had the Bay State line been in competition no such rates would have been possible. Which seems to be the answer to most of our war time high prices—lack of competition and excellence of opportunity to rob!



Nothing is more absurd than the exemption of aliens from the rules of the draft. Nothing is farther from the spirit of the law. Worked to its logical conclusion, with a five or ten year war, we would have none but aliens left in this country to dictate the destinies of the nation.



“I am a soldier, not a business man,” said an officer at a training camp when the disposal of an important question was up for consideration, recently. Perhaps if there were a little more business injected into our army, the value of the soldier to the nation would considerably increase.



Supposing the municipal tax had been lowered, would the commissioners have taken credit for the reduction?



Lemon juice drank in the early morning means much for good health.

Unless it can be shown conclusively that Pope Benedict's peace terms were authorized by the Central Powers, it seems like child's play for the Allies even to consider them, notwithstanding the high source from which they emanate. Even if authorized, such conditions could not be discussed seriously because wholly favorable to Germany. Having failed in her ignoble purpose of subjugating the world, to let her off now on the status quo ante bellum plan and without indemnification for the devastation of Belgium and the wholesale and ruthless destruction in France would be a travesty on justice. It is to be hoped that no peace terms will be entertained until the United States has a real army in France and has had a chance to assist in crushing the Prussian military system. Peace now, before this country has perfected its military establishment, and has placed itself on a par in preparedness with the great nations of the world, would imperil the future of the United States and be in the nature of a calamity.



Shoe buyers as well as designers and manufacturers will be deeply interested in the information received by cable from Paris that skirts for the fall and winter season will continue to be short. “Women's Wear” publishes cable dispatches from its Paris correspondent stating that at the “openings” of such world renowned garment makers as Premet, Chanel, Bernard and Peggy, the dominant feature was narrower and shorter skirts and long coats.



Senator Weeks is to be soundly congratulated on his efforts to have the aliens included in the draft regulations. Exclusion of these men from war duties is little short of an outrage.



It was not important, there being so many clocks in the neighborhood, but to have the Central depot clock “dead” several days last month did not suggest good service.



“Mary's Ankle” was the title of one of last season's feature farces. In the due course of time, in the pursuit of dramatic uplift, we will soon be offered “Mary's Knee!”

Barney McBride of Lynn, was a constant offender against the prohibitory law in force in Massachusetts 35 or more years ago. It was a rare week when Barney or some other of the McBride family was not hauled in for violating the liquor law. Charley Thompson defended Barney on one case, and in his argument, pointing to his client's "illuminated" nose, queried of the jury: "Do you think, if my client had a quart of whiskey (that was the amount in evidence), he would sell it? The jury answered "no" by an acquittal.



Washington street, Boston, as recommended by the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce should be made a one way street, with cars eliminated and sidewalks narrowed. Merchants along the row are said to favor the change and thousands of reply post cards have been sent out to secure an expression of opinion from citizens of Boston. The change would work wonders for the Boston shopping district.



When you are right, you can afford to keep your temper and when you are wrong you cannot afford to lose it.

The long hot dry spell had a serious effect on the war gardens which are so situated that their owners cannot water them artificially. The season started in very wet, but the past month or two has brought little rain, only an occasional shower. Most of the showers have gone around. Farmers are favored with good hay weather, but vegetable crops generally are suffering, according to reports coming in, from lack of a good rain. Potatoes that were planted late in June on land prepared with commercial fertilizers have not had sufficient rain to get the full effect of the fertilizer and are correspondingly backward.



Many people believe that the motor car of the future will be the Dobell, to cost \$2300, to run with kerosene, fifteen miles on a gallon, made without any transmission or differential, capable of going sixty miles an hour, and with no valves to grind. This car is said to be a practical and thorough combination of economy, speed and service, and if the claims made are true, gasoline won't concern us so much as at present.



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as Specified. Send for complete
four day itinerary of tour.

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in mind.

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC
HEALTH COMMITTEE

and in Other Legislative Work

Dr. Chas. B. Frothingham

OF WARD 5, LYNN

has rendered faithful, intelligent
and attentive service, which well
entitles him to a re-nomination.

Republicans of Wards Two and
Five should give him their earnest
support in the September 25, primaries.

WM. T. GRAY, 105 Laighron St., Lynn.

Ever since the Democratic party came into power, on "the lower cost of living" idea, including the days long before the war, the dear people have been more completely robbed on food prices, than during any period in America's 140 years' existence. And this is "the party of the people." Good Lord, deliver us!



The writer had never supposed that he would see a New York Erie canal boat in Lynn, but such it was that landed at the General Electric works in this city last month.



The public will miss the popular priced Boston & Maine White Mountain tickets this fall. None will be issued, owing to the reduced train service on account of the war.



A citizen of Buffalo, recently visiting in Lynn, said that commission government in Buffalo was five times as big a failure as in Lynn because Buffalo is five times as large!



Safety first and always.

The office of metropolitan district fire prevention commissioner was suggested so Gov. Walsh might give somebody a job. The office is useless, unimportant, and an unreasonable tax on the state. It should be promptly abolished. Were the office of any value it would be applied to the whole state. The cure for fires will result only in one way—preventing insurance companies from giving everybody about all of the insurance they will pay for. The "fire prevention" commissioner is great in theory, but of no value or worth to the "metropolitan" or any other district. Amending the insurance laws is the real fire cure.



Was it good judgment to have the Eighth regiment in camp at Lynnfield, with the "farewells" daily for several weeks, breaking the hearts of scores of mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts, cousins and aunts? It did not appear like good judgment, only, if it pleased the soldier boys, all right. However, we think they would have been happier farther from home.



Doing good attracts goodness.

New Styles in Men's Fall Hats

THE PLATTSBURG, flat set brim, is the leader

in soft hats - - Prices, \$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.00—\$4.00

Special Mixtures in Fall Caps - - \$1.00—\$1.50

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER WEEK For REPAIRS

On YOUR WINTER FURS

Suit Cases and Bags, For Your Late Vacation

AMOS B. CHASE

Hatter and Furrier

123 Munroe Street

Moon's Changes.

Full Moon, September 1.
 Last Quarter, September 8.
 New Moon, September 16.
 First Quarter, September 24.
 Full Moon, September 30.



President Bedford of the Standard Oil Co. advises motorists throughout the nation to economize as much as possible in the use of gasoline. He would discontinue pleasure riding during the war as there has been no increase in oil production even though more new wells have been driven, and the country is annually using 35,000,000 more barrels than it is producing. A serious situation prevails in the petroleum industry and not only is the annual deficiency 35,000,000 barrels, but reserve supplies are rapidly being reduced. Mr. Bedford's figures give these startling facts: "The rapid development of the automobile is largely responsible for present conditions. In 1910 there were 400,000 automobiles in use in the United States; in 1916 the number was 2,350,000. Today there are more than 4,000,000 cars, demanding over 40,000,000 barrels of gasoline a year."

No Noisy Rivalry.

Sometimes I leave the world behind,
 Where men for wealth and honor slave,
 And hasten to the woods to find
 The solace that my senses crave.
 The city's rush may lure and charm
 The hearts of men who seek increase
 But works to those unrest and harm
 Who long for quiet and for peace.

Though in the wood are voices rare
 That speak from bursting flower and tree,
 From bush, from spring, from bird in air,
 There is no noisy rivalry.
 From rise of sun till it goes down,
 Each is with energy alive;
 Yet one voice does not others drown
 In order that it may survive.

It is not so within the town,
 Where mortals clash in lust for gain,
 Where one cares not who else goes down,
 So he can but his power maintain.
 And so at times the town I leave,
 And in the peaceful woods remain,
 Till I the strength anew receive
 To battle with the world again.

—Thomas F. Porter.



With a single order of fried lobster at \$1.50 and a portion of mackerel at 65 cents (when good quality fresh mackerel are retailing at nine cents each and less) we cannot help the opinion that certain shore resorts and city restaurants are robbing the public. Robbery is the only word.

POVERTY--The Bane of Mankind!

The greatest enemy of Poverty is Thrift.

And the greatest aid to Thrift is steady, regular, conscientious SAVING.

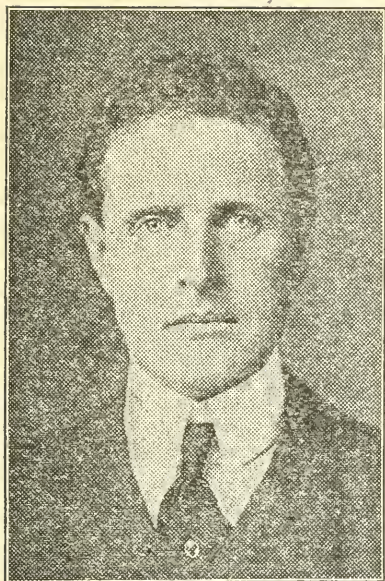
The direct road to SAVING for hundreds of Lynn people is the Savings Department of the Manufacturers' National Bank.

Convenient and accessible, in the heart of the city, this member of the Federal Reserve Bank pays you 4 per cent compound interest.

Why not open YOUR thrift account TODAY?

Manufacturers' National Bank

Resources.....\$4,041,490.00



Grafton D. Cushing is a strenuous physical specimen of manhood, exceedingly well equipped to be governor. He has had a valuable legislative experience and is Republican to the core. Were he to become governor, he would well serve the interests of the state, at the same time remembering that he is the nominee of the Republicans. He would not reappoint officials created by the Walsh administration to blood-suck the state treasury. Cushing would be a rugged, energetic, sturdy governor, well able to maintain the Massachusetts standard. Republicans who appreciate the meaning of real Republicanism should vote for Cushing in the Tuesday, September 25th, primaries, if it is their desire to have Republican principles and traditions survive in Massachusetts. The Review does not hesitate to say that the Republican party and its ideals are more important than any individual.



According to a statement made by the Investment Bankers' Association of America, the proposed change in the Federal income tax law will subject about 5,000,000 persons throughout the United States to the income tax, as against about 375,000 who were taxable in 1916.

Our Peace Terms.

Messrs. Hearst, LaFollette, Stone and Vardaman, with their associate Pacifists and Pro-Germans have long sought an outline of the peace terms of the Allies. The following suggestions are made by an anonymous writer who seems to have summarized the Allies' requirements with admirable care and precision:

The dethronement of the Hohenzollerns and the establishment of a government of and by the people.

The restoration by Germany of the millions of francs stolen under the name of "fines levied upon municipalities."

The return by Germany of the tons of valuable machinery and material stolen from the factories of Belgium and northern France.

The cession by Austria to Italy of the Trentino, the city of Trieste and the eastern coast of the Adriatic.

The expulsion of the Turks from European Turkey and the internationalization of Constantinople.

The liberation of Syria and Mesopotamia from Turkish misrule.

The division of the long misgoverned German colonies among the Allies.

The division of the German naval vessels among the Allies.

The return of Helgoland to Great Britain.

The surrender to the Allies of German merchant tonnage equivalent to the tonnage destroyed by the piratical submarine warfare.

The payment by Germany of all claims for cargoes destroyed and of damages for loss of lives.

The payment by Germany for all restorations of buildings, public and private, destroyed by their armies.

The payment of a heavy indemnity by Germany, not to be less than ten times the amount imposed by Prussia on France in 1871.

The maintenance at the expense of Germany of sufficient troops of the Allies in garrison at Berlin, Hamburg and such other points as the War Council of the Allies may direct, until all the above conditions of the Allies are fully met.



If there are ten thousand Ford cars operating on the roads of Massachusetts on an average summer night, there are ten thousand tail lights in complete disuse.

Let's all stand behind the Government, but not the way the Government has stood behind General Leonard Wood, the father of preparedness, the founder of Plattsburg. Working on the same principle, to its deadly conclusion, we might expect Russia to appoint Kerensky town crier of Kungur, while England transfers Sir Douglass Haig to the court of Siam and makes Lloyd George bailiff of Stratford. Democracy is blind. Democracy is the pawn of politics. And Democracy is a wretched war maker. We wonder if Napoleon ever inquired of Marshal Ney, "Are you a Democrat?" It simply isn't done, Mr. Baker!

Figuring under the terms of the Income Tax law as modified by the proposed War Revenue bill shows that married men with an income of \$3000 or \$4000, who are not required now to pay a tax, will have to pay \$20 or \$40; that a married man with an income of \$5000 will have to pay \$108; and that a married man with an income of \$1,000,000 will have to pay \$347,430. Moreover, the Treasury Department estimates that there are 124 persons in the United States with incomes exceeding \$1,000,000 a year—and the Treasury Department ought to know.

The Caliban financial fizzle was a sorry disappointment to thousands of people in Greater Boston who contributed their money and efforts to promote the success of this tremendous undertaking which failed to net a cent for the Red Cross. And further, the ground within the Harvard Stadium has been spoiled for any athletic contests for more than a year to come. Expense eats up the profits in many a charitable undertaking, particularly when keen business management is lacking.

How much money has been wasted dredging Lynn harbor. The Lord only knows, and He won't tell. Had the work been properly done we would have had a solid fill like that now to be seen on the Revere boulevard and on the Lynn-Nahant road, and high water at all times regulated by a gate approach to the harbor. When will the authorities wake up to the importance of such an improvement, involving the extension of Market street to Nahant beach?

1920!

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 1920.—President Wilson decided on a novel move today. Forgetting the solid south and the radical west, he made the following cabinet changes:

For Secretary of Treasury—Frank Vanderlip.

For Secretary of Navy—Theodore Roosevelt.

For Secretary of State—Elihu Root.

For Secretary of War—Leonard Wood.

Mr. Daniels retired to his 4000 population village in North Carolina and Mr. Baker again takes up the 3-cent street car fare question in Ohio.

This war will be over when we Americans wake up to the fact that there is a war on, and that it is a life and death struggle. It will be over when every American—man, woman and child—asks himself the question: What can I do best to help my country win? and then does it. It will be over when we have thrown the tremendous strength of a united nation into the breach. Will you start doing your share today?

As representatives of the Ward 3-4-Nahant district, Joseph L. Barry and James E. Odlin deserve renomination at the coming primaries. Both have served their district in a most acceptable manner and will undoubtedly be endorsed by a liberal vote at the polls. In Ward 5 Dr. Charles H. Frothingham will undoubtedly be returned to the General Court, where his splendid work has been particularly conspicuous the past year.

At last we are to have a road from the West Lynn car barns to the Fox Hill bridge. The State has undertaken a work which the city should have performed years ago. And Lynn is also to be congratulated on the new road over the "missing link" from Broadway to Lynnfield street.

Standing on Tremont street and watching the parade of the civil war veterans pass down the street, a woman was heard to remark: "I think it's a crime to make those veterans march in such weather as this!"

The most expensive thing in the world is a cheap automobile.

Senator Weeks and His Efforts to Make the Draft Fair and Equitable.

Senator John W. Weeks did not get the help from President Wilson that he desired on the drafting of aliens and men with families. There was no response to Senator Weeks' letter that indicated effective approval of his suggestions regarding aliens from the war department or any other source in Washington, and it is regrettable that such was the case, because it is hard for native sons and men with families to be obliged to go to the front while able bodied aliens stand idly by and see our men sicken and die to give them God's country in which to live and enjoy the advantages of liberty and prosperity.

Here is Senator Weeks' letter, and the people of Massachusetts should give all honor to the man who came forward with such common sense and sensible conclusions, even if they were not accepted by the administration in Washington:

United States Senate,
Washington

August 11, 1917.

Hon. Woodrow Wilson,
President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Mr. President:—There are two matters relating to the present draft which I think should be brought to your personal attention; they are creating a great deal of dissatisfaction, and I think justly so. No action can be taken to change the present situation, except through your direction, and, therefore, I am appealing to you to give these questions your careful personal consideration.

The first one is that relating to aliens. Whatever may be our treaties with foreign countries on this subject, it is absolutely essential, in my judgment, that some action should be taken which will include the alien population of draft age in the draft. This is especially important in manufacturing States like Massachusetts. Substantially nine-tenths of the population of Massachusetts is urban, and I think it is fair to estimate that more than one-third of the men in Massachusetts of draft age are aliens. Naturally under present conditions of in-

dustrial activity, our citizens being drafted and the aliens being exempt, aliens are taking the places of our own people and receiving the benefits of the unusual prosperous times resulting from these activities. It is creating a distinctly critical temper among our people and one which will not promote the results which should come from hearty approval of every action taken to vigorously prosecute the war. This is not due to any lack of patriotism, but is due to a recognized unfairness in the condition imposed on our citizens. Something very radical and vigorous should be done in this particular matter.

The other suggestion I wish to bring to your attention is that relating to the drafting of men with families, except in the case where marriage has been entered into for the purpose of escaping the draft. This is both economically an unsound policy and it is unwise from the standpoint of a successful prosecution of the war to take married men as long as there are a sufficient number of single men of the draft age to meet the Government's requirements. It will also mean very materially added burdens to the Government in providing for the dependents and it increases the distress of mind of at least one person for everyone drafted, developing in the total an amount of criticism and resentment which might be and should be avoided. I am sure you will absolve me from any desire to embarrass the putting of the draft law into effect—it has my entire approval—but these two conditions, which result from regulation rather than law, are too important to continue without being given most serious consideration. I know that in Massachusetts, where there has been hearty approval of most of the war measures taken and where the sentiment has been enthusiastically in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the law, these conditions to which I have referred are creating a state of mind which is not only justified, in my opinion, but is likely to be extremely harmful.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN W. WEEKS.

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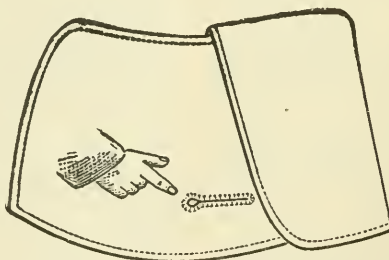
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 Eye?

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 to SHOW
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Insist on
 the Eyelet-
 End
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 Hole

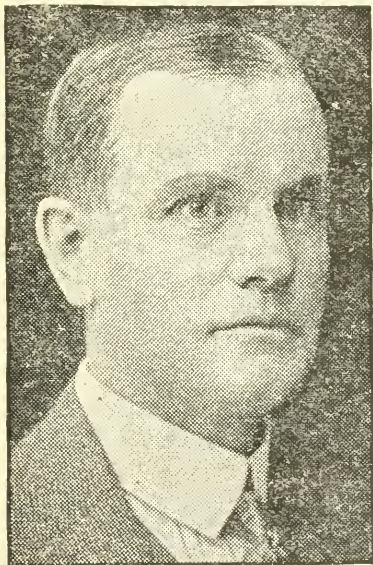
OUTWEARS THE COLLAR OR CUFF AND INSURES
 THE MAXIMUM COMFORT AND SERVICE

Hon. Archie N. Frost.

Hon. Archie N. Frost is a native of Lawrence, where he was born in 1872. Graduating from the public schools there, he completed his education at Brown University. He was admitted to the Essex bar in 1898 and engaged in practice in Lawrence.

He has always been active in Lawrence politics and served his district in the state senate for several terms.

Mr. Frost was a member of the Republican national convention which



nominated Charles E. Hughes for president. He has been a leader in the fight for the Merrimack river improvement and organized the legislative fight for that project.

He was appointed last May as clerk of courts for Essex county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Clerk Edward B. George, the appointment being until the next election, and his work in the position has been eminently satisfactory.

Mr. Frost is a 32d degree Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner, an officer of the Knights of Pythias in Wm. B. Gale lodge of Lawrence, and a member of the Odd Fellows and the Elks.

As a candidate for clerk of courts in the coming primaries he is in every way deserving of the support of Republicans of Essex county.

Strand Program for September.

Among the feature stars at the Strand Theatre, this winter, will be Billie Burke, Mary Pickford, Ann Pennington, Pauline Frederick, Geraldine Farrar, Wallace Reid, Julian Eltinge, Elsie Ferguson, William S. Hart, George M. Cohan, Madame Olga Petrova, Sessue Hayakawa, Douglas Fairbanks, Lina Cavalieri "Fatty" Arbuckle, George Beban and Vivian Martin in productions directed by such producers as Thomas H. Ince, David W. Griffith, Cecil B. DeMille and Mack Sennett.

The September program includes: Sept. 1, Sessue Hayakawa in "Hashimura Togo; Madame Olga Petrova in "To the Death;" "Fatty" Roscoe Arbuckle in "His Wedding Night;" Sept. 2, Hobart Bosworth in "Little Sunset;" Sept. 3, 4, 5, George M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate;" Sept. 6, 7, 8, Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Optimist;" Harold Lockwood in "Under Handicap;" Sept. 9, James J. Corbett in "The Other Girl;" Sept. 10, 11 and 12, Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm;" Sept. 13, 14, 15, Ethel Barrymore in "The Lifted Veil," and George Beban in "Lost in Transit;" Sept. 17, 18, 19, Elsie Ferguson in "Barbary Sheep;" Sept. 20, 21 and 22, Francis X. Bushman in "Their Compact," and Wallace Reid in "The Hostage;" Sept. 23, Mary Pickford in "The Poor Little Rich Girl;" Sept. 24, 25, 26, Pauline Frederick in "Double Crossed."



Consider the shoe business in Auburn, Maine, and you will understand the opportunities were it possible to manufacture the low priced McKay shoe in Lynn. Cushman-Hollis Company will have a daily output of some 23,000 pairs daily, when the season gets under way, and Dingley Foss Company will turn out nearly 20,000 pairs daily. Lynn is naturally situated to handle this sort of business to far greater advantage than Auburn, but the Local Agent and Walking Delegate deny us the privilege. And speaking of local labor conditions, has the fact ever been brought out that the Unions of Lynn have no affiliation whatsoever with organized labor or the American Federation of Labor? The Boot & Shoe Workers' Union is the only recognized union of shoe workers.

A Cleveland woman who evidently had no jewel case placed a \$1,500 lavalliere in one of her shoes and suddenly found that the heels needed repairing. So to the cobbler went woman, shoes, lavalliere and all. Several weeks later, after the cobbler had denied all knowledge of the precious neck adornment, the detectives placed him under arrest charging him with attempting to sell the lavalliere for \$800. "A shoe is no safe deposit vault," confessed the fortunate young woman, when the detectives returned the lost lavalliere.



Bermuda is a beauty spot in the broad Atlantic, not forty-eight hours from New York, where one will find a "place in the sun." The islands of Bermuda are of coral formation, forming rare scenic beauty. Particulars regarding the Bermuda trip can be obtained from Thos. Cook & Son, 336 Washington street, Boston.



There are some things worse than war. For instance, those sweaters knitted for the boys at Lynnfield!



Dental floss, used between the teeth, after each meal, will save more teeth than any other agency.

When the Eastern Railroad first ran from Boston to Lynn in 1835, the trains started from Lewis wharf in Boston, about where Rowe's Wharf is now located, there being a ferry at that point and the train was boarded in East Boston. The distance to Lynn was nine miles and the run was made in thirty-four minutes. The trains then ran as far as Portsmouth. Lynn had a half dozen trains a day, only two trains going every day over the whole route. The old time table says, "All trains leave Boston at their regular time, and up trains must keep clear. Express, extra and merchandise trains will keep out of the way of the regular trains, by not leaving a turnout, unless they have time to arrive at the next turnout at least ten minutes before the time noted in this table for the arrival here of the regular train, which must not leave any of the stations mentioned in this table earlier than the time designated. Conductors and engineers will compare their time daily, the former keeping their watches regulated by Willard's time." "Some changes" since the early days!



"All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Wards Two and Five Voters—Attention!

VOTE FOR

ARTHUR W. BARKER

For Nomination as a Member
of the Legislature

He deserves nomination and election by reason of his clean and conservative record, and constant attention to his duties.

WILLARD E. INGALLS,

98 Loughton Street

Make It Your Regular Laundry

Rough dry work, flat work, specialty work—everything that can be washed, is handled at the Excelsior Laundry.

The prices are right, and a trial will prove the worth of the service.

We sell satisfaction and nothing less, with the customer the judge and jury!

For week to week laundry work we offer results that have pleased hundreds of Lynn people.

Ask us to SHOW you WHY!

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY, Prop.

'Phone 817

3 Box Place

Another high salaried official has been added to the over burdened executive staff of the Bay State Street Railway Company. This may or may not relieve Lakeside residents who seem to have a score of complaints regarding their service. Then again it may prevent Swampscott cars travelling in "mass" formation, followed by half hour "no car" periods. Also, it may mean that the employees shall not run the road. And farther, it may mean a display of new signs to mark where a car is bound, impossible to tell at present unless you are a personal acquaintance of the man at the motor end. But possibly, after all, it only means a new addition to the "expense account."

Considering the sacrifices the American boys and their parents are facing today, it is a crime for our Government to allow those barbarous German newspapers to be printed here another day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ingalls announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Edward Everett Foye of this city.

Many Lynn motorists travel scores of miles to duplicate scenery and forest effects which are almost at their doors. Lynn Woods, with the winding road around Mount Gilead, the Great Woods road and the trail along the shore of Hawkes pond presents beauties of light and color that compare with the lakes of New Hampshire. Another road which carries one's mind to the wilds of Maine is the short stretch from the old Shaw estate in Swampscott through to the entrance to Atlantic avenue at Humphrey street.

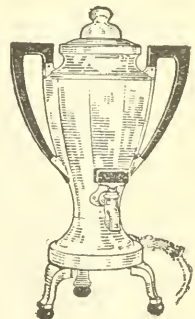
To believe that Germany can win this war would be to believe that all our faith is empty; that all we have loved and believed and trusted in the years of our lifetime and all that has been believed and trusted by our fathers and grandfathers is now going into the melting pot; that barbarism is at last to prevail over civilization, and brute force to replace humanity and justice. To believe that Germany can win this war is to cease to believe in all that life holds for any of us.

Willful waste makes woeful want.

Why Tax Your Strength and Patience



Over a hot stove this
Summer when our
Electrical Devices
will make life Worth
While



At Your Service

HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Lynn Gas & Electric Co., 90 Exchange St.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

AT THE PRIMARIES TUESDAY, SEPT. 25,



Charles H. Annis

Deserves the hearty and enthusiastic support of the Republican party and citizens generally, because he has had experience which fits him for the position of Senator from the First Essex district—Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, Lynn, Swampscott and Nahant.

Long experience in the Lynn city government and the State Legislature qualifies him for Senator.

A fourth term, never given to any man holding the office, is sought by the present incumbent.

Fairness in politics, logical succession, and welfare of the district calls for the nomination of

CHARLES H. ANNIS

John B. Pearson, 35 Graves Avenue

The announcement of the new tax rate in Lynn of \$23, an increase of \$2 over 1916, is a fact of grave significance to Lynn people. It is only another evidence that Lynn needs a new charter and needs one immediately, if the city is to be saved from mismanagement, extravagance, and lack of responsibility at City Hall. In the face of labor conditions in Lynn, the factories closed, and war time prices, a jump of \$2 in the tax rate is a serious factor to Lynn people, many of whom are having a serious struggle now to maintain their homes. Wilful extravagance is the rule under commission government and it is the property owner who pays the toll in abnormal tax levies. Between industrial depression, bull-headed trade unionism and civic mismanagement, the city of Lynn is faced with grave conditions which must be overcome, if the city is to inmerge solvent.



Baseball more than ever has become a plain matter of barter and sale. As a sport it may be classed with real estate or insurance, the department stores or other commercial enterprises. Interest wanes more and more with every passing season. There has only been a single good attendance day in Boston this year—the double bill on a recent Saturday with Detroit—and this in view of a pennant winning team in Boston. The McGraw-Tenerteam in Boston. No vigorous efficiency or honesty is shown in the management of affairs. Newspaper agitation alone keeps the spark of light burning. It would not be hard, with proper encouragement by city governments, in the way of public links, to make golf the national pastime. This game, the movies, and motoring, have spelled the ruin of professional baseball.



Dr. Charles B. Frothingham is splendidly equipped for another term as a member of the Legislature. As chairman of the public health committee Dr. Frothingham was a most influential member of the General Court, which reflected back in favor of his constituents. Republicans in the Ward 2-5 district should make it a point to give the doctor a most substantial vote in the September 25 primaries.



People are born true and deception is an acquired art.

After the war of 1870 the French paid the Germans the largest war indemnity any nation ever paid. Five hundred millions would have been a big war indemnity, but the Germans demanded a thousand million dollars, and the French paid it. The Germans did not stop at that. They took Alsace-Lorraine. A robber may take property from a farmer, but the property does not belong to the robber. It belongs to the farmer. The Germans took Alsace-Lorraine. The province does not belong to Germany. It belongs to France. For the great crimes the Germans have committed in northern France they must have Alsace-Lorraine taken from them. A thousand million dollars would not pay for the property the Germans have taken to Germany or destroyed in northern France.



Automobile owners are warned that they must restrict their pleasure riding, and if they do not do so the Government will unquestionably take drastic action. As matters stand now there is altogether too much pleasure riding, too much fast driving and too long trips and the curtailment suggested, if followed, would benefit everybody. If automobile owners will take a patriotic attitude in the matter there will be gasoline and oil enough to go around and yet allow a reasonable use of motor cars. If owners refuse to do as the Government asks, there is a likelihood that little or no pleasure riding will be allowed.



The selection of William R. Sampson as general manager of the United Shoe Machinery Company gives much satisfaction to the shoe manufacturing trade of the country. Mr. Sampson, with more than thirty years experience in the field of shoe machinery, is excellently equipped for the position. His early experience was secured in Lynn, during which time he gave ample promise of what the future had in store for him.



The nine-year old was somewhat skeptical regarding Santa Claus and he frankly asked his mother as to the reliability of this mystical individual. Being informed according to the facts the young hopeful replied that he would now "have to look into this God business."

Representative Charles H. Annis says to the voters: "I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator in the First Essex district this year. This course has been determined upon after mature consideration and upon the advice of very many friends, well wishers and supporters. My record as representative is open to all. In my years of service it has always been my aim to further the interests of the people. All laws for their welfare have received my support and I feel that in every way my duties have been met. In the more useful and more important position of senator, I know I will be able even better to represent the people, and therefore, earnestly request their support of my candidacy. There are many men in this city possessing the ability and knowledge to represent the district and I believe that they should have the opportunity to serve." Mr. Annis well deserves support from all Republicans in the Sept. 25 caucus, for the reason that he has, by his votes, been loyal to his state, party and home town. Vote for Annis.

One now goes to bed wondering what astounding thing will have happened over night. Will it be disaster by land or sea, or unexpected victory, some new horror or threatening peril, insurrection or industrial upheaval, the rise of a new leader, the announcement of some hitherto unimagined invention,—what will the morning newspaper chronicle? says "The Three Partners." Impossibilities have ceased, improbabilities have become daily realities. In every realm of thought and action things are happening, things but yesterday undreamed of. Nothing stands still, and we are following, willy-nilly. What of tomorrow? We await the morning news.

Horace H. Atherton's friends coincide in his judgment not to run for clerk of courts. He is well located at present, in the probate court, where he serves the public intelligently and well. However, there is a future for Mr. Atherton, and some day we hope to see him in Congress. When sane days return in American politics that is where he should be.

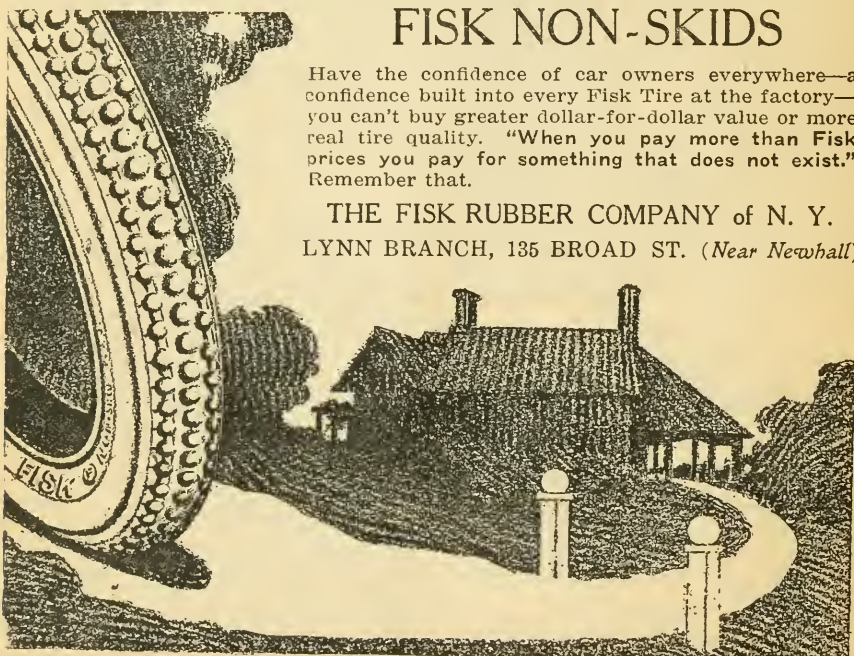
You may safely reckon on one thing—every year women's hats look worse.

The Pope's plan for peace could not be accepted—"Made in Germany."

FISK NON-SKIDS

Have the confidence of car owners everywhere—a confidence built into every Fisk Tire at the factory—you can't buy greater dollar-for-dollar value or more real tire quality. "When you pay more than Fisk prices you pay for something that does not exist." Remember that.

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY of N. Y.
LYNN BRANCH, 135 BROAD ST. (Near Newhall)



The Thousands of Lynn Shoe
Operatives know through their
shoemaking experience

THE WORTH AND VALUE OF
Goodyear Welt Shoes

They KNOW they are the most
economical and best wear-
ing shoe to buy



All Dealers have Goodyear
Welt Shoes

For the Whole Family

Always insist upon having
GOODYEAR WELT SHOES



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A TEN DAYS' SALE OF
3000 MACHINE MADE DRESSES
SEPTEMBER 12 TO 22

The newest and best dresses from the Boston Maid, Ideal and Hubrite factories. The prices are the lowest that dresses of this grade will be sold until some time after the war is over.

98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.98

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